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In the Editor's Desk —

This "Numisma" features our Tenth Mail Bid Sale, closing on day, April 21st. (Please ignore the date suggested by the this paired off in our masthead — we have long since given up changing Numisma's release date with the chronological listing given, mess being what it is.)

Readers, old or new, who have not bid at these "Numisma" offerings would be wise to risk at least one bid card. There are bargains — from restrictions, and we are inclined to be a little boastful about it.

THE QUESTION FORUM

We invite our readers to submit any questions or problems relating to U. S., American or Canadian Coins, Medals, Tokens, Literature, etc., including Restrikes and similar material. The questions of most general interest will be answered in detail here; others will receive written replies on receipt of stamped self-addressed envelope.

Ques. I have often heard, generally in connection with some patterns, the term "Pièce de Caprice." What exactly does this mean? Omaha, Nebr.

Ans. Better to fit the term "pièce de caprice" into context, let us first define some other terms used in connection with patterns and similar pieces. An **essai** is any coin struck from official dies that is not a regular issue or proof or restrike of a regular issue, but the manufacture of which seems intended for some particular purpose or pattern. A **pattern** is an **essai** representing a new design proposed for adoption as a regular issue, but not adopted as presented in the same form. This assumes that the piece is in the metal in which it is intended to circulate. (e.g. Adams-Woodin 206, 581.) If in some other metal, it is called a **pattern trial**. (e.g. A-W 205, 582.) An **experimental piece** represents a new circulating medium, whether this is a new shape of coin (e.g. ring dollar, A-W 159), new use of metal (e.g. nickel 10¢, A-W 669), new precious metal (e.g. aluminum 5¢, A-W 629; goldoid dollar, A-W 1606; metric gold \$20., A-W 1572), new denomination (A-W 57, 108, 395, 1498, 1578). If in some metal other than that intended, it is called an **experimental trial**. (e.g. A-W 60, 1500, etc.) A **regular dies trial** is a proof of some regular issue in another metal (e.g. A-W 1707). This may be an experi-

mental piece (e.g. A-W 216). A piece struck uniface (one side only) or from unfinished dies is referred to as a **die trial**. This may be on other than round planchets. Now any piece that does not fall into any of the above categories (and even a few that do), and which seems to have been struck solely to satisfy whim of some coin fancier, is therefore called a *piece de caprice*. Generally these will be mules (A-W 587), restrikes in various metals (A-W 37) and similar fancy productions. We suspect that among these (showing clear commercial intent) should be included 1884-5 Trades and 1913 Liberty Head 5¢, despite their inclusion with regular issues in many catalogs.

Ques. Why was the 1859 reverse of '60 cent listed as a regular issue in the new Standard Catalogue? J. K., Dayton, Ohio.

Ans. Partly by analogy with the long popular transitional dime and half dime of 1859-60, but mostly from the fact that these were issued in moderately heavy quantity in December, 1859 in anticipation of Congressional approval of the design. A California dealer some years ago had a roll of fifty of these, all Unc., which is the way they usually come. Proofs and worn examples are quite rare. All the considerations made the listing seem worthwhile, whether completely valid technically or not. If we wish to exclude all but regular issues the 1856 Flying Eagle Cent, 1884-5 Trades and 1913 Liberty Head 5¢ will have to go, for consistency's sake.

Ques. I have recently heard that there are several fakes making the rounds of the 1876 "CC" 20¢ piece. How can one positively identify a genuine specimen? P. K., Des Moines, Iowa.

Ans. We have examined Eliasberg's and have seen several others known to be genuine. They are all from a single pair of dies, which have some unique features. Obverse: (1) The word LIBERTY on shield is double punched; the first cutting shows a little above center to left. This is quite plain. (2) Two parallel die scratches slant down from base line (about 1/10 inch left of date) to border. (3) Left border of 1 is vertically in line with left corner of a denticle. Reverse: (4) Second C of mintmark heavier and almost closed. (5) Of the group of three leaves just to right of the mintmark, the two at left have die scratches coming directly down from the tips to top right corner of C and upper left corner of E in CENTS. (6) Letters are considerably more delicate than on the 1875 "CC". None of these features can be made out on the fakes, which are generally of two kinds: casts and frauds made by brazing together an 1876 obverse and 1875 "CC" reverse. Casts are identifiable by the usual criteria: porous surface, "bubble marks", lack of definition, poor ring, usually a seam around edge where two halves were joined, wrong weight (standard is 77.16 grains). The forgeries made by brazing together an 1876 and an 1875 "CC" can best be identified by lacking the die peculiarities named above. The weight and ring will be off on these also. It is conceivable that some skillful operator could manufacture a fake of another kind by brazing a "CC" mintmark to a genuine 1876 coin, but this too would be readily identified by the absence of the distinctive features of the genuine.

Ques. What is the reason for the alleged scarcity and high price for the 1914 "D" Lincoln Cent? It is in the mintage range of 1909 "S" plain, and certainly is offered often enough to dispose of any claim that it is rare. M. M. W., Menasha, Wisc.

Ans. Lewis Carroll said it most brilliantly in his *The Hunting of the Snark*: "Whatever I tell you three times is true." In other words, the more often a dealer has opportunity to tout up a (perhaps legitimately scarce) coin and trumpet its rarity over the house, the greater the chance that it will advance in price. This is why the high three-figure prices on some 20th Century silver and nickel bronze coins with mintages in the millions. This is also why some rarities—1869/8 2¢, 1798/7 Dime with thirteen stars on reverse, 1841 no drapery Dime, 1836 50 over 00 Half, 1847/6 Half, 1841 small letters Dollar, 1798 wide date Quarter Eagle, 1834 M, 1856 "D" and 1863 Quarter Eagles, 1854 "O" large date Eagle, etc.,—have long remained sleepers; they do not appear at auction often enough to be exploited and propagandized to the skies. On a smaller scale, this is what has happened to the 1914 "D" Cent in comparison to the 1923 "S" which is a far rarer coin Unc. We know that there were at least fourteen rolls of 1914 "D" coins in existence up to a few years ago; presumably not all of these have been brought

. The 1914 "D" is more expensive precisely because it has been better publicized than the other and scarcer mintmarks. See Breen's article on the subject in the February 1957 *Numismatic Scrapbook*. Incidentally, in relation to that article, we can now say definitely that the C. R. (percentage extant of the original mintage) for 1931 "S" cents is well over 24% and possibly above 35%.—in other words at between one quarter and one third (possibly more) of the total mintage still is hoarded by speculators in rolls and bags.

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JERSEY CITY CONSIGNMENT. Large Cents. 1816. Newcomb 2. Unc., iridescent medium to light brown; usual blunt strike. Randall Find variety. Record \$20. for a gem. 1821. N-2. Wide date. Fine, faint nicks; chocolate brown patina.

- 3 1823. N-2. Perfect date. Obverse not quite VF, reverse full of that grade; truly exceptional. Early state of die break.
- 4 1847. **Unlisted.** Obv. N-4, with double cut 18. Rev. New with UNITED ST recut and with crumbling within E UNITED; compare "DuPont" 878. Unc., light olive and mint red.
- 5 1852. N-3. Unc., brown and faded mint red, as this variety often comes; numerous bag marks.
- 6 Remainder of the large cents. 1818 N-10, 1819 N-2 (Date), 1822 N-2 (Close Date), 1825 N-6 (Small A's), 1827 N-4 (Scarce), 1828 N-6 (2 over 8), 1829 N-6 (L. Letters), 1835 N-15 (Head of '36; unpublished perfect die state, RRR). About VF to EF-45, average better than VF. Far better than the average Late Date lot. 8 Pcs.
- 7 **Half Dollars.** 1825, 26, 32 Small letters, 34 Small date, stars and letters, large C in 50 C. All VF to AU, all with mint lustre—bought as Unc. from dealers who should have known better. 4 Pcs.
- 8 1827. Square based 2. Brill. Unc., rather blunt strike as commonly seen in the twenties. This may have been dipped but if so it was a successful job, as the coin is nice. Faint hint of "celluloid slide blues", and a few bag marks. Minor edge irregularity as made.
- 9 1838. HALF DOL. on reverse (type coin). Nearly Very Fine.
- 10 1849. Recut 9. About EF, cleaned; bought as Unc., like the last.
- 11 **Canada. Large Cents. 1859 over 8,** wide 9. VF, overdate very plain.
- 12 1859. Normal date, narrow 9. Shattered dies, the reverse particularly so. Unc., brown and original red.
- 13 1902 and 1905. Unc., mint red and light brown; second with minute bag marks. 2 Pcs.
- 14 1858 (VF), 1908-13, 1916-19. Last Unc., remainder mostly EF to AU. Also, **Small Cents.** 1926, 1944-45-46-47ML-48 VF, EF-AU (3), Unc. (2). Cat. over \$17.50. 17 Pcs.
- 15 **MASSAPEQUA CONS. Small Cents.** 1857. Flying Eagle. Better than EF, signs of old cleaning; bought as Unc.
- 16 1858. Large letters. Thin recut date. VF plus, nicked and scratched.
- 17 1858. Small letters. Really Unc., weakly struck but lustrous despite traces of old cleaning. Many small rim breaks reverse. (Nickel was much resented in the Mint because of the excessive wear and damage it inflicted on the dies.)
- 18 **Indian Head.** 1859. Close to EF, old cleaning. Not bad. Popular.
- 19 1860. Shade from Unc. Bought as perfect, like most of the
- 20 **1861.** EF to AU, lustrous. Very scarce.
- 21 1862. Brilliant Unc., minute rev. spot; one or two bag marks otherwise approaches "gem" quality.
- 22 1864. Bronze. Unc., brown and original red. Increasingly popular.
- 23 **1864 "L".** Unc., obverse brown with some original red, reverse more than half red. Possibly a trifle better than the coin in our 50th Sale which brought \$65.00.
- 24 1865. In date 5 recut, possibly (but not probably) over a Red Unc.
- 25 1866. In date 1 and 6 double cut. VF, scratch at final A AMERICA.
- 26 1867. Close to Fine, the reverse better; obv. seemingly polished.
- 27 1868. Unc., red and olive; apparently dipped and retoned long ago, but quite acceptable.
- 28 **1869/8.** Fine, full LIBERTY. Better than many sold as "VF".
- 29 1870. Unc., mostly red; obverse somewhat dull, possibly cleaned long ago but fairly nice.
- 30 1871. EF, cleaned. Probably can be restored; should then be worth about \$30.00.
- 31 1873. Closed 3. Choice blue and red Proof. Unblemished and untampered. Minute mark where lint remained in the (not an impairment).
- 32 **1877.** Though apparently a **Proof**, this unusual proof has round edges and a few tiny spots. Should be seen.
- 33 1878. Unc., red toning down; a first strike, choice in every way but for one minute spot on bottom rev. border.
- 34 1882. Proof, dipped in the wrong kind of cleaning fluid. Should tone down in a few months. Also, 1883. Formerly proof.

- cleaned, high surfaces a little the worse for the treatment. Possibly improvable. 2 Pcs.
1884. Practically perfect; brown with traces of red. Minute edge nick. A coin all too likely to be dipped and resold as "Brill. Unc."
1885. Poorly cleaned Proof. This one needs a few weeks' exposure to sunlight.
1886. Type I. Bright red Unc.; one tiny rev. carbon spot, otherwise choice.
1888. Resembles a Proof, but with rounded edges like the 1877; brown and red, several tiny spots. We have seen worse in authentic proof sets of the year.
1889. Brilliant Unc., spotless. Chip out of planchet as made (before striking).
1891. Poorly cleaned and fingermarked Proof (use alcohol, followed by sunlight). Not nearly as bad as it sounds; definitely restorable.
1892. Pale red Proof. Choice.
1893. Deep red Proof, toning down to reddish brown. Rather attractive.
1894. Proof, obverse poorly cleaned and as a result minutely rough; reverse much better.
1896. Rather deep red Unc., choice despite one small obv. spot. For same reason, popular.
1903. Deeply toned Proof.
- 1908 "S".** Obverse V. Good, reverse Fine; cleaned long ago. We have seen many worse.
- 1909 "S".** Brilliant Unc. "gem," pale golden as always; apparently original color, like the one that brought \$73. in our 50th Sale. This one may exceed that figure, as cleaned examples have been offered at higher prices.
- Remainders. 1863, 64 Copper-Nickel. Also, 1837 Feuchtwanger Cent; Breen variety 6-1 (common). EF cleaned (2, second with two rev. corrosion spots); Fine to VF. 3 Pcs.
- 1874, 75, 76 (very weak date), 80, 87, 90, 97, 99, 1909. F-VF (4), Cleaned Unc., Cleaned EF (2), EF-AU, Fine. 9 Pcs.
- 1879, 81, 95, 98, 1900. AU, Unc. red but spotty (not bad), AU (cleaned), Brill. Unc. but spotty, Unc. dull red. Cat. over \$23.00. 5 Pcs.
- 1901, 02, 04-08 inclusive. All more or less Unc., with varying amounts of red and spottiness, except the 1907 which is AU, cleaned and stained. Good starter lot. Cat. over \$15.00. 7 Pcs.
- Rare Half Dollar.** 1828. Large 8's, **curled knobbed 2.** V. Good plus, but not quite Fine. More than two-thirds of the specimens seen are no better than this.
- White plastic holder designed for the set of small cents, 1856-1909 "S"; uninscribed. Almost perfect. In flannel wrapper.
- BRONX CONS. Half Cents.** 1803. Gilbert 2. Wide fraction, bar joined to ribbon. Just about Fine; surface better, but not well struck up in centers.
1803. G-3. Close fraction. (These should be Std. Cat. types.) Better than Fine, also not well struck up in centers (seemingly characteristic of this date and 1802). Where struck up this could almost pass as VF.
- 1805 and 1806. Stemless (G-1) of both dates. Fine, edge dents; VF, minute rim nicks. Worth about \$12.00. 2 Pcs.
1806. Same variety. VF or better; late state of reverse die. Cat. \$10.00.
1835. G-1. Close ST. AU-55, light and dark tan with traces of mint red.
- Quarters.** 1821. Browning 3. (R-3.) A rather hard piece to grade, this has sharpness of Fine (the reverse better than the obverse) and some surfaces better, some worse. Parts of the bust and curls suggest VF. Perfect die.
1834. B-1. No period after C (type coin). Very close indeed to Unc. From a distance this looks like a Proof. Close up reveals a first strike with some minute abrasions. Desirable.
1861. EF to AU, considerable mint lustre. Small rim dent, reverse pinpoint dark spot.
1876. A little better than last; shattered dies. Worse sell as Unc. daily, and this is actually very close to perfect.

- 63 **Half Dollars.** 1795. Beistle 4-G; Haseltine 4. The famous RR "Double Date" type. Better than VG, but plugged extreme skill, once through E of LIBERTY, once at date. A true type coin, seldom encountered in any condition, rarer, we think, than the famous Three Leaves which the same obverse.
- 64 1808. B. 3-C. In date 1 lacks left base. Close to EF, lustre despite signs of old cleaning; bought as "EF-AU" from prominent dealer.
- 65 1838. HALF DOL. Though a little weakly struck, this lustre coin is better than many of those sold as Unc. It is actually only a hair's breadth from that grade, having significant handling which may safely be described as trivial.
- 66 **GREENWICH VILLAGE CONS. Vermont Cent.** 1788. R-27. Now Rarity 4. Newburgh (Machin's Mill) Mint. A VG, weakly struck; everything legible.
- 67 **Large Cents.** 1794 Sheldon 24, 1795 S-70, 1796 (L. C. S-82. VG/G, Fair (2, legible dates). Last Rarity 5. Unc. mon lot. 3 Pcs.
- 68 1796. **S-108.** Rev. Type of '94. Good; nearly R-6. Book value close to \$20.00.
- 69 1797. S-126. Sharpness of almost VF, diffusely rough. Br. obverse die; weak struck in upper left rev. as common found.
- 70 1798. S-173 and S-184. Small dates. VG and Good. 1800 unidentifiable and an 1804 Half Cent, Gilbert 4 plus. 4 Pcs.
- 71 1800/98 S-190 (R-5); 1801 S-219 (Three Errors). (L. C. and Fair. 2 Pcs.
- 72 1800 S-209 (R-5); 1802 S-225 (R-4). V. Good, somewhat quite sharp but diffusely rough. Book value over \$22. 2 Pcs.
- 73 1802. S-225. VG-10; basically Fine but flatly struck. die state. Unusually smooth planchet for this variety.
- 74 **S-240.** Nine berries, long crack slants up from bust. Fine better, but dark and rough. Since the Condition Census this high R-5 variety is 30-20, this coin acquires importance.
- 75 S-233; and 1803 S-250 and 256. All R-4. VG plus, VG Good. Book value over \$25.00. 3 Pcs.
- 76 S-265 (L. Date and Fraction), 1805 S-268 (Rare Blunt), 1807 S-275 (Rare Large Fraction). Good or better, third nearer VG. Book value over \$33.00. 3 Pcs.
- 77 1817 N-15 (R-5), 1818 N-10 Without the usual die break (rare), 1826 N-5, 1837 N-3 (L. Letters), 1848 U. tributed. Abt. Good (1) to almost EF (1), average 5 Pcs.
- 78 **1835. Unlisted. "B-18."** Obv. N-3, rev. N-13. Good or better, some reverse corrosion; but a borderline **R-8.** Condition Census 15-4, and this is not the worst of the four known; should be worth about \$12. or \$14. on today's market.
- 79 1850. N-7. Blazing red Unc., "gem". Records of \$12. to \$15. for similar examples. A real beauty, the color beginning to mellow.
- 80 **N-21.** Unc., the mint red partly toned to light brown. Rare and seldom offered. Potentially a \$20. coin.
- 81 **Small Cents.** 1884. Unc., mint red toning to olive and brown. Attractive!
- 82 1886 Type I, 1890, 1891. All Unc. or very close to it; H with traces of mint red. 3 Pcs.
- 83 1887. Unc., original red toning down. Two minute rev. s
- 84 1893 and 1906. Unc., first light olive and faded mint, second pale mint red toning down. Uncleaned and unpered, like the others in this consignment.
- 85 1893 and 1902. Unc., first faded red, second iridescent 2 Pcs.
- 86 1897. Blazing red Unc.
- 87 1905 and 1906. More or less faded or toned-down red 2 Pcs.
- 88 **Shield Nickels.** 1866, 69 Large Stars, 82 (over 1?), 83 (3) and VF. 4 Pcs.
- 89 **Dimes.** 1820 Large 0, modern letters; 1829 Large 1 (rare). VG plus and About VG. Real type coins, about \$10.00. 2 Pcs.

1833, 56 Large date, 90, 95 "S", 12 "S", 14 "S", 24 "S", 24 "D", 25 "D". The '95 "S" Good, the remainder VG to VF plus. 9 Pcs.

Trade Dollar. 1878 "S". Better than VF.

Numismatic Literature. Kosoff, A. The Michael F. Higgy Sale, 1943. With prices realized. Green buckram, autog. by A.K.; ex Brooklyn Coin Club library sole. Very Fine. Now uncommon.

Stack's "Anderson DuPont" Sales, Parts I and II. With prices realized. Covers somewhat worn, texts VF. Part II hand priced. Also, Coins of the World 1901-1950 (4th edition, 1951), R. Green's mail bid sale, 10/25/54, and the Gimbels "International Coin Catalogue" (3rd edition, 1953). Fine. First of interest because of Dr. Sheldon's part in the enterprise. 5 Pcs.

Breen, Walter H. Proof Coins Struck by the U. S. Mint, 1817-1921. Also, Newman, Eric. The 1776 Continental Coinage; Varieties of the Fugio Cent. Almost new. 2 Pcs.

Maris, Edward. Cents of New Jersey. In: Gutttag's Coins of the Americas. Paper covers. VF. The only ordinarily available text on New Jersey coins, the original Maris being extremely rare. This copy has accurate rarity and basol value annotations and as such is of considerable interest.

Sheldon, W. H. Early American Cents. Fine, penciled annotations of new basol values.

Newcomb, H. R. U. S. Copper Cents, 1816-57. Original, the "super-deluxe" edition on fine heavy paper, nearly twice the thickness of the regular issue. Red leather binding. New. Has been quoted to \$50. First time, so far as we know, that a copy of this limited issue has come up at auction. Much more durable than the regular cloth-bound copies. Very rare.

LAKE FOREST CONS. Colonials. Oak Tree Twopence. 1662. Intermediate stage between Noe 30 and 31. Better than Fine where struck up, but obv. about 1/3 off center and weakly struck at right; rather heavy dent near 1 of date. Corresponding weakness at EW ENG. A fully acceptable example of this popular denomination.

Small Pine Tree Shilling. 1652 (i.e. 1675-82). Noe 29; Crosby 14-R. Double curved branches; small letters. Fine, weak at borders as usual for the variety (see illustration in Std. Cat.); light polygonal clipping which also seems to be characteristic of this and Noe 30. Nice, and far above average.

Pine Tree Threepence. 1652 (i.e. 1667-75?). Noe 36; C. 2a-B. Tree without berries. Fine or so, deeply toned. Rim break above AS. This denomination rarer than the Shilling. 1722 Roso Americano Twopence; 1723 Wood's Halfpenny; 1783 NOVA CONSTELLATIO (sic) with blunt rays; 1787 New Jersey Cent, Moris 48-g (common); 1788 Moss. Cent, Ryder 2-B. Good to VG. 5 Pcs.

1785. NOVA CONSTELLATIO. **Crosby 4-D.** Very Good; RR. 1787. Mass. Cent. **Ryder 2^b-C.** VG, dark and somewhat rough. RRR, seldom seen.

1787. Fugio. **Newman 12-M.** STATES UNITED; cinquefoils. About VG, light mint clip. **Rarity 7.**

(1783?). Washington Double Head Cent. Fine or so, cleaned.

Half Cents. 1796. B-20: 1-A. Gilbert 1. With pole to cap. Basically VG, strong date; this piece has a dark green rough patina which in many places would have to be called old corrosion. It has obscured RTY and some parts of the reverse (which is always weakly struck in centers), so that I in UNITED, final S in STATES and most of AMERICA are hardly legible. However, a genuine 1796 and as such highly desirable. We know that worse ones have sold for over \$250.00.

1797. B-24: 3-B. G-3. Head properly centered. V. Good, lightly scratched and nicked; overstruck on a 1795 Tolbot, Allum & Lee cent. A true type coin.

1847. Original, large berries. Close to Ex. Fine, despite a couple of minute obv. rim nicks. One of only eight originals in collectors' hands (two others being in museums); there are also two restrikes with the large-berry reverse known. Ex Parsons sole (1914), lot 1984; Hillyer Ryder collection, and our

- 44th Sale, lot 325 and Plate IV. There it was a sleeper \$71.; \$120. would be a more reasonable figure today.
- 109 1855. Only one variety. Unc., light olive and traces of faint mint red. Nice, as this is free of the black spots - plague most of the Elder hoard examples. Bringing \$8 \$10.00.
- 110 1837. Token, HALF CENT WORTH OF PURE COPPER. 49. Nearly or quite EF. Popular.
- 111 **Large Cents.** 1796 S-84, 1798 S-173, 1800/98 S-190, 1 S-225. About Good to Good plus. Third quite rare, scarce. 4 Pcs.
- 112 1802 S-231 (Stemless, single fraction bor); 1807 S- (Comet), S-276 (Common Large Fraction), and an 1 Half Cent, Gilbert 1. First three average VG, last near but cleaned. 4 Pcs.
- 113 **1804.** Perfect dies. Good-6. Unevenly struck so that STATE is very weak, remainder strong. Obverse comparatively clean, reverse a trifle rough with rim nick at bottom trace of lacquer (use acetone). Fully acceptable.
- 114 "1804." **Restrike.** Red and olive Unc. Off center about 1/2 inch at right. Slightly nicer than the example in our 50th Sale which was bid up to \$36. on the floor.
- 115 1808. S-277 and 279; 12 and 13 stars. V. Good plus. Sun of the first suggests Fine and the coin is actually near grade, particularly on reverse. Worth about \$16.00. 2
- 116 1817 N-16 (Fifteen stars), 1821 N-2 (Wide date), 1 N-2 (Perfect date), 1828 N-10 (Small date). Average Good or so, first bold. Important lot of type coins. 4 Pcs.
- 117 **1839/6.** N-1. Almost Fine obv., reverse better than Fine; reverse, though bold, shows some slight roughness and several rim nicks. Perfect dies. This is, nevertheless, an above average example; the Thompson hoard (1915), which had 2 of this variety, had less than five better ones. We have handled more than a half dozen finer ones, if that matters.
- 118 1846. N-7. Better than EF-45, with some lustre; light brown. Decidedly scarce variety.
- 119 Incomplete set of Late Dates, 1817-56. Includes one of each date except 1818, 23, 27-31, 33, 41, 44, 45. Some dates are cotes and some type coins are included. Good to VF. A little above the usual run. 37 Pcs.
- 120 **Small Cents.** 1881. Red Unc., first strike. Choice, almost spotless.
- 121 1883. Red Unc., beginning to fade; quite nice.
- 122 1887. Mostly red Unc., obv. somewhat fingermarked.
- 123 1922 "D". Blazing red Unc., two or three microscopic spots.
- 124 **1931 "S".** Brilliant, red Unc., as usual. Quoted now to \$20.
- 125 1931 "S". Duplicate. Slightly duller red Unc.
- 126 1932. Bright red Unc., mostly choice. Far less common than usually believed. 2 Pcs.
- 127 **1933.** Brilliant Unc. Climbing daily; though quoted in the Catalogue at \$5.50 (italicized), a roll of fifty brought \$300. in our 50th Sale, or \$6. apiece.
- 128 1933 "D". Red Unc., fading; fingermarked on reverse. Bad.
- 129 **3¢ Nickel.** 1889. Though bought as "Proof", this looks more like a first strike. A few minute spots. Popular year; limited mintage.
- 130 **5¢ Nickel. Shield.** 1867 Rays, 67 No rays. Also, Little 1912 "D" (2). Good to VG. Excellent for resale. Little 1837 Feuchtwanger Cent. Breen variety 3-E. Fine plus. Only 9 or 10 seen. 5 Pcs.
- 131 1899. Unc., tiny rev. spot. Now lists at \$12. so.
- 132 1914. Exactly equal to last. Catalogs at \$6.00.
- 133 **1936. Proof,** first issue; microscopically spotted. Guide overpriced at \$125.00.
- 134 1942. Type II. Proof. Mostly wrapped in aluminum foil. Should never be cheaper. 11 Pcs.
- 135 **1950 "D".** Unc. Roll of 40. This mintmark has been given quite a play of late. 40 Pcs.
- 136 **Trimes.** 1851 "O". Unc., or practically so; deeply toned and tarnished, not well struck up.
- 137 **1873.** Last year. Toned Proof. One of only 600 struck. Its size militates against its potential \$100. status; correct

the 2¢ of this year, and the 20¢ of 1877-78.

Half Dimes. 1792. Good-VG obverse, Fair or About Fair reverse; skillfully plugged through B in LIB. Space filler for perhaps the most historically desirable American small silver coin.

Half Dimes. 1860 "O". Deeply toned and tarnished Unc.

1873. Closed 3. Rainbow toned **Proof.** Nice. Decidedly undervalued; as rare as the Trime, and definitely rarer than the 2¢ since the latter was restruck.

1873 "S". Toned and tarnished Unc. Not bad; desirable because untouched.

Dimes. 1838 "O". Liberty seated, no stars. Good, bold. Evenly worn, obverse bolder than reverse; no noticeable nicks or dents.

1860 "O". About Good; everything readable except ERIC of AMERICA, though much worn. Date and mintmark clear. Scratched up near head. Very rare, many times more so than the catalog value would suggest. We have handled less than six altogether since 1951.

1878 "CC". V. Fine or better. Rare.

1916 "D". V. Good or so. In hysterical demand.

1942/41. F/VF, nicked and scratched; overdate clear.

Twenty Cents. 1875. VF, possibly a former Proof. Has its quota of bag handling marks.

1875 "CC". EF, not well struck up but lustrous. Comparatively clean.

Quarters. 1806. B-3. A very hard coin to grade. Though it shows traces of mint lustre on reverse, it is very weakly struck in centers, so much so that it is difficult to say where wear (trifling at worst) leaves off. Probably basically EF, but we'll call it VF for conservatism. A nice coin in any event.

1815. Only one variety. V. Good, strong where struck up. Popular date, deservedly so.

Duplicate. About VG, also bold.

1879. Though bought as "Proof?", this is a nicked-up first strike. Nevertheless rare; only 13,600 regulars coined.

1917 "S". Type I. Unc., full head and shield, nearly full knee (minor mint abrasion on it, not noticeable). Nicely toned; otherwise choice. Catalogs at \$25.00.

1930. Unc., almost full head and shield, full knee; brilliant. Also, 1917. Type II; off Unc. (poorly cleaned), fairly good strike. 2 Pcs.

Half Dollars. 1795. Beistle 18-P; Haseltine 18. Strictly VG, the reverse almost Fine. Of very great rarity, nearly or quite **R-7**; one of the twelve hardest varieties of this year to obtain. We have seen worse examples of common die sold as Fine. Valuable.

1807. Bust r. B. 2-C; H-6. VG plus, flat strike. This variety is readily identifiable by a lump between S and OF.

1853 "O" Arrows and rays, 1858 "O", 1861 "O", 1877. Good to Fine. 4 Pcs.

1882. **Proof**, but not pristine; microscopically nicked. Reverse has a dull film which can be easily removed with acetone.

Silver Dollars. 1800. Bolender 5. V. Good plus. Scarce variety, readily identified by the tiny chips out of die at R in LIBERTY and second T of STATES.

1860 "O". Fine, but minutely nicked up; rather weak strike.

1866. Motto. About EF, but scrubbed enough to render forever obscure whether this was once a Proof or not. The kind of coin often sold by unscrupulous persons as "Proof" to young and ignorant collectors.

Trade Dollar. 1878 "S". VF or better, nicked up.

Commemorative. 1920 Pilgrim. Unc., the rev. especially acquiring golden toning.

Gold Dollars. 1851. Just about VF. Not bad.

1854. Type I. Better than VF.

1856. Type III. Slanting 5. Very Fine.

Three Dollars Gold. 1878. Very Fine, traces of lustre.

1889. Close to EF, but will not quite reach it. Rare, only 2,300 regular strikes made. Of additional interest as the final year of the denomination.

Half Eagle. 1838 "C". Mint letter between date and bust. Obverse close to Fine, reverse about VG, but nicked near

head and very weakly struck around eagle. Nevertheless acceptable example of an important mintmark. Probably worth about \$32.50 in this condition.

- 170 **Eagle.** 1874. About VF, obv. a little softly struck, reverse bold. One of the less common dates; only 53,140 struck. Not in our Eliasberg offering.
- 171 **Commemorative.** 1903 Dollar. Jefferson-Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Choice Unc.
- 172 **Proof Sets. 1900.** Dollar cleaned and minutely nicked on the half with faint field abrasions, quarter and dime somewhat tarnished but undamaged, nickel a trifle dull (use ammonia followed by running water), cent bright red but with minute spot. We have seen far worse sets. In a black cardboard holder. 6 Pcs.
- 173 **1937.** Brilliant, the dime a trifle streaky, the half with tiny spot. In original Mint cellophane envelopes, which dried out and beginning to split, allowing the coins to rust out. 5 Pcs.
- 174 **1938.** Exactly as last, except that it is the quarter which is a trifle streaky. Same wrappings, and they are in the same condition. 5 Pcs.
- 175 **1939.** Brilliant, the dime with one small spot. Same wrappings same comment. 5 Pcs.
- 176 **1940.** Brilliant, the cent and nickel somewhat discolored, quarter and half tarnished at borders. In tissue paper which has become dry and brittle. 5 Pcs.
- 177 **1941.** Brilliant; the half dollar without Weinman's initial. In a clear plastic holder. 5 Pcs.
- 178 **1942.** Both nickels. The silver coins tarnished at borders, cent lightly discolored. Same wrappings as the 1940 set; their continued use is not recommended. 6 Pcs.
- 179 **1950.** In sealed Mint box. Ex Ira Reed auction, August 1954. 5 Pcs.
- 180 **1951.** Brilliant, the silver coins with traces of tarnish. In Mint cellophane envelopes, which are splitting. 5 Pcs.
- 181 **1952.** The quarter with tarnish, otherwise Superb. Same wrappings. 5 Pcs.
- 182 **1953.** Brilliant, like the last; same wrappings. 5 Pcs.
- 183 **1953.** Another. As last, the dime and quarter with traces of tarnish. Same wrappings. 5 Pcs.
- 184 **1954.** Brilliant, the half with trace of purple tone. In original Mint box. 5 Pcs.
- 185 **1954.** Duplicate. In sealed Mint box. We have often wondered about this: for all the speculators specializing in "unopened Mint boxes" know, those boxes might contain not only a date set, but perhaps even junk foreign coins or worse. 5 Pcs.
- 186 **Mint Sets. 1936.** Complete (all three mints). Unc. In Seitz plastic holder. 15 Pcs.
- 187 **1937.** Complete, as last; the nickels toning. Unc. In Seitz holder. 15 Pcs.
- 188 **1938.** Complete. (Both nickels; no "D" quarter or "S" half dollar issued). Also Unc. Mintmark very weakly cut in the die on the "S" quarter. In Seitz holder. 14 Pcs.
- 189 **1939.** Complete; the mintmarked nickels toning, everything else fully brilliant. Unc., like all of these. In Seitz holder. 15 Pcs.
- 190 **1940.** Complete (no "D" half issued). The cents tarnished, the nickels toning. In Seitz holder. 14 Pcs.
- 191 **1941.** Complete. The Phila. half with very weak W and strong rainbow tone; the "D" cent and dime tarnished; the "S" coins with small mintmark and some toning. Envelopes as are all to follow. 15 Pcs.
- 192 **1942.** Complete, with both Phila. nickels. Varying amounts of toning on most of these, the "D" and "S" cents are spotty, the "S" coins with large mintmarks. 16 Pcs.
- 193 **1943.** Complete. Mostly toned or tarnished, but the cents fairly bright and without corrosion. 15 Pcs.
- 194 **1944.** Complete. Like the last. 15 Pcs.
- 195 **1945.** Complete. Like the last. Regular size mintmark on the dime. 15 Pcs.
- 196 **1948.** Complete (no "S" half issued). The smaller coins spotty or tarnished. 14 Pcs.

1949. Complete (no "S" quarter issued). Similar to last. 14 Pcs.
1950. Complete (no "S" nickel or half dollar issued). Similar to last. 13 Pcs.
1951. Complete. Similar to last. 15 Pcs.
1952. Complete. Similar to last. 15 Pcs.
1953. Complete. Similar to last. 15 Pcs.
1954. Complete. Two sets, in original Mint package of issue. Mostly toned. 30 Pcs.
- Wilson Dollar.** 1920. Bust I. of Woodrow Wilson. Rev. Justice with Liberty cap and scales rests arm on youngster, who is gathering coins from press. TO COMMEMORATE THE OPENING OF THE MINT MANILA P.I. 1920. **Silver.** Brill. Unc. Very rare, dealers paying to \$75.00.
- Small California Gold.** Octagonal Half Dol. 1873. Indian head. Burnie 71; Lee 45. Prooflike Unc. Cf. Clarke 577 at \$14.50.
- Alaska Gold Set.** 1909. $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$ and 1 DWT. Perfect. Bringing good prices individually! 3 Pcs.
- Canada.** 1953 Mint Set: \$1, 50¢ 25¢ 10¢ 5¢, 1¢. Half with small date, quarter with large. Individually wrapped in foil. 6 Pcs.
- Additional Small Cents. 1909 "S" VDB.** Red Unc., evidently toned down from the usual golden tint; two minute spots. Easily a \$65. to \$70. item!
- 1914 "D".** V. Good or better, strong. Genuine, of course.
- 1931 "S".** Brilliant Unc. Usual run of these.
- Remainder of this complete set, 1909-1957 "D". The 1909 "S" is VG, the 22 "D" (broken D) VG but weakly struck, the 33, 35, 36 and many later ones Unc. In addition there are ten extra 1938 "D" coins Unc. In two Whitman folders. 145 Pcs.
- Another complete set, 1909 to 1957 "D". The 1909 "S" VDB is close to Fine but weakly struck; the 09 "S" VG but with obv. dig, 14 "D" VG or so, 22 "D" (the "D" almost gone) VG but weakly struck, the 31 "S" Unc. red and spotty, the 32, 33, 34, 35 and same later ones Unc. In addition, ten extra 1939 "D" coins Unc. In two Whitman folders. 148 Pcs.
- Buffalo Nickels.** 1913 "S". Type I. Unc., usual strike. Catalogues \$15.00.
- 1913 "D". Type I. Unc., better than average strike; well toned. Premium coin so.
- Remainder of this complete set; the two 1913's Unc., the remainder Good to VF plus. Somewhat better than the usual lot culled from circulation. In Whitman folder. 62 Pcs.
- Washington Quarters.** Complete circulated set, 1932-53 "D". VG to Unc. The key coins VG or better; the postwar issues mostly Unc. or close to it. In two Whitman folders. 60 Pcs.
- Another complete set, exactly as last; some of the earlier coins perhaps a trifle sharper. In two Whitman folders. 60 Pcs.
- Miscellany.** Two complete sets of Roosevelt Dimes, 1946-57 "D", mostly a shade from full Unc.; 1914 "D", 26 "S" and 27 "D" dimes, Unc., VG and Fine; lot of small cents (17) including Unc. 1908, 38 "D" (2), 38 "S" (2), 39 "D" (2), and same others purportedly Unc. but actually polished; Morgan Dollars 1885 "CC" Unc., 03 "S" Fair, 04 EF; Peace Dollars 1925, 28, 34 all Unc.; 1883 Hawaiian Dime, first strike; lot of French, German and Soviet Russian paper money. In all, 109 Pcs.
- LOCAL CONS. Colonials.** French Colonies. 1767 Sou, counter-marked RF. Fine or so, rev. rim dent. The RF closely spaced. Another. Close to VF, probably within that level; the R F widely spaced. (1792). "Kentucky" Cent. Plain edge. VF-EF. Nice example of the grade.
- Connecticut Cent. 1787. Draped bust left. Miller 32²-X². Fine for piece; planchet defect at r. rim. Decidedly scarce variety.
1787. Fugio. Rev. Eight-pointed stars. Newman 15-Y. G-VG, some digs on each side. Rare type coin, seldom found better.
1783. Washington Cent. Military Bust. **Small head, plain edge.** Rev. Cap touches A in STATES; T.W.I. E.S. in exergue. Fine, the weaker reverse with some verdigris (easily removable). RR, seldom seen above VG.
- Another, this one the uncommonly rare issue with lightly

engrailed (diagonally reeded or corded) **edge**. Cf. Lot 8 our 48th Sale, at \$34. VF/Fine, like that one, but with several rim nicks, a few of these on the heavy side. Definitely Rarity 7.

- 225 **Half Cents. 1806. Small 6, stems. G-2.** Sharpness of VG, some old obv. corrosion around LIBERTY. This is nevertheless an acceptable example of a very rare type.
- 226 1807. VF-35; exceptionally early die state, well struck with complete borders—an unheard-of thing, as this date almost never shows obverse border denticles. Rare so.
- 227 **1808/7.** G-1. Good-6, obverse stronger than reverse; even worn, no mutilations. Above average, as this usually comes rough or banged up.
- 228 1809. Inner Circle. G-1. Close to Ex. Fine, strange rainbow patina. Rare in this condition; seldom seen above VF-. Nearly as rare a variety as the 1808/7.
- 229 Duplicate. F-15, several minute rim nicks. Not bad.
- 230 Normal date, low zero. G-2. EF-40 or better; traces of faint mint color. Nice.
- 231 1809/6. G-5. Just about VF-20. Popular type coin, though hardly a rare one.
- 232 1828. G-1. Unc., mint red fading to light olive. Nearly though not quite free of the usual spots; more attractive than many of these Collins Find pieces, as they are often quite badly spotted and stained.
- 233 Duplicate. Just about equal to preceding, and worth as much.
- 234 A third, this one AU-50 or thereabouts (reverse nicer than obverse).
- 235 1828. **Twelve stars.** G-3. Fine to VF, blunt strike as usual. Not bad.
- 236 Remainder of the lot. 1804 Crosslet 4, stemless (2), Plain Stemless (2); 1805 Stemless (2) Lg. 5, stems (3); 1809 various varieties (5); 1810; 25 G-1 and G-2; both vars.; 28 G-1 (3), G-2 (2); 29 (6, one nearly EF); 33 (4). Definitely not the usual junk lot, as many of the coins rate Fine to VF or higher. Good to About EF, average Fine. This denomination now hard to locate in quantity. 34 Pcs.
- 237 **Large Cents.** 1818. N-10. AU-55, pleasant lustrous green olive. Nicer than many of the spotty red Randall Ho examples of this variety.
- 238 **1843. Obv. '42, rev. '44.** Fine-12, obv. weak struck as usual. Popular and legitimately called scarce.
- 239 **Small Cents.** 1857. Flying Eagle. Unc., traces of old clean (not too bad); chip out of planchet as made, above ON not an impairment—and a couple of minute rim nicks.
- 240 1860. Indian Head. Unc., though showing traces of contact with its brethren in a bag. Type coin; first regular year with oak wreath and shield.
- 241 **1861.** Beautifully toned, choice Unc. Worth full catalog more; truly splendid coins like this are not seen every day.
- 242 1864. Copper-Nickel. Mostly brilliant Unc., bag marked. Untouched, natural color.
- 243 1865. Bronze. Bright red Unc., as nice as this ordinarily comes. A similar one in our 50th Sale went at \$11. against a \$10 estimate, \$8.50 Std. Cat. and \$8. Guidebook listing.
- 244 **1878. Proof,** bright red with some granular toning. Desirable.
- 245 1880. Choice red Proof; reverse dull film, removable with alcohol or other organic solvent.
- 246 **1885.** Lovely olive-mauve Proof. A \$13. to \$16. coin today but not if its next owner dips it. Much of the charm of these pieces is in their colors.
- 247 1901. Brilliant, blazing red Proof. They don't come better.
- 248 1902. Exactly as lost.
- 249 1903. Perfect match for last two.
- 250 1904. Brill. Proof, rev. with concentric purplish-red toning.
- 251 1904. Another Proof, this one a dark olive color.
- 252 1906. Bright red and steel Proof. Nice.
- 253 **1908 "S".** Brill. Unc., choice. Two minute streaks away from "gem" grade. Recent records of \$28. to \$31.00.
- 254 **Lincolns.** 1909 "S". Brill. Unc., obverse starting to darken slightly. Brings \$18.-\$21.00.
- 255 1911. Choice Proof, even red; free of the usual corrosion spots.

1911 "S". Bright red Unc. Well struck, mintmark sharp. One brought \$16.50 in our 50th Sale!

1913. Choice Proof, slightly iridescent red; two or three microscopic spots. Far above average.

1913 "S". Red Unc., the reverse with faint bluish iridescence. Better than average strike, everything clearly defined. This date has also brought \$16.50 in recent months.

1914. Bright red Proof, with some granular toning to reddish brown. A spotless beauty!

1916. Red Proof, unfortunately displaying obv. fingermarks (use organic solvents, followed by the alcohol and cream of tartar method). Rare and seldom offered; most of those that trade hands do not deserve the name.

1925 "D". Blazing red Unc., choice. Catalogues at \$7., but may bring more.

1926 "D". Just about like the last. Minute signs of "a brief sojourn in a bag."

1931 "D". Bright red Unc., traces of fingermarks. "Probably the most unappreciated mintmark in the entire series"—as we said in our 50th Catalogue, where one vindicated our opinion by bringing \$15.00.

1932, 32 "D". Choice red and blazing red Unc., second with minor discolorations. 2 Pcs.

1937. A somewhat discolored Proof. (Try the same treatment that we recommended for the 1916.)

1938. Mostly red Proof.

Another. Blazing red Proof.

1939. Brilliant "gem" Proof.

1940. Exact match for last.

Remainder of the small cents. 1862 (3), 1880, 1905, 06, 09 VDB, 09 (2), 27 "D", 30, 31, 39 "D" and "S", 43, 43 "D" and "S". All more or less Unc., two of the 62's apparently cleaned, the other Indians deeply toned, as are most of the bronze Lincolns. The '43's are bright and free of the ubiquitous corrosion spots. The 27 "D" rather badly discolored, but probably restorable. 17 Pcs.

5¢ Nickel. 1938 Jefferson. Brilliant Proof. Guidebook priced at \$9.50.

Duplicate. Brilliant but has a few minute specks.

1939. Like the last. Records to \$8.00.

1942. Types I and II. Brill. Proofs. Nice. 2 Pcs.

1942. Similar pair. 2 Pcs.

1942. A third such pair, the Type I coin with a few microscopic specks. 2 Pcs.

1942. Fourth and last pair. Both coins with microscopic specks. 2 Pcs.

Remainder of the lot. 1883 NC, 1913, 1937, 38 "D" Buffalo, 38 "D" and "S" Jeff., 42 "D", 42 "P" and "S", 43 "P", "D" and "S". All more or less Unc., the later coins bright. 12 Pcs.

Half Dime. 1860. Recut 1 and 0. Unc., traces of old rev. cleaning. First we've seen.

Dimes. 1882, 86. More or less Unc., first dull, second deeply tarnished. Cat. \$7.25. 2 Pcs.

1885, 86. Similar pair to last, perhaps a trifle better. Cat. \$8.25. 2 Pcs.

1886, 91. Similar pair; toned and tarnished Unc. 2 Pcs.

1891 "O". V. Fine plus. Scarce and a true type coin; the only "O" mint dime of this design except for the seldom offered 1860 "O".

1923. Rainbow toned Unc., choice. Decidedly uncommon so; it would be a crime to clean it.

1935 "D" and 36 "S". Brilliant Unc., second acquiring streaky tarnish. Guidebook \$8.50. 2 Pcs.

1936 "D" and "S". Mostly brilliant Unc., patches of irregular tone. 2 Pcs.

1937. Brill. Proof, tarnished around borders. Worth a good price.

Remainder. 1916 Merc., 1929, 35, 37 "D", 37 "S" (2), 38 "D", 41 "D", 42 "D", 43, 43 "D" and "S", 44, 44 "D" and "S", 46 (2). Unc., brilliant, toned or tarnished. 17 Pcs.

Twenty Cents. 1875 "S". About Very Fine.

Duplicate. Fine to VF.

Triplicate. Same grade, bold obverse; rev. from shattered die.

- 292 Three more, all VG or so. 3 Pcs.
- 293 1875 "CC". Better than VF, some lustre; not well struck which is characteristic of this mintmark. Should bring \$20.00.
- 294 Duplicate. Barely Fine, likewise weakly struck.
- 295 **Quarters.** 1918. Brill. Unc., full head, shield and knee; no signs of having knocked against its brethren in a Mint Still, exceptional!
- 296 1919. Beautifully toned Unc., full head, shield and I Premium coin.
- 297 1926 "D". Brill. Unc., head and shield partly up, full shattered obv. die.
- 298 **Halves.** 1827/6. Beistle 2-B. A weakly struck but some lustrous VF.
- 299 **1828.** Large 8's, **curled knobbed 2.** Though bought as EF, is just VF; nevertheless it is far above average. Most specimens seen are badly worn.
- 300 1829. Small letters, large 50 C. This hard-to-grade coin has an amazingly deceptive proof-like surface, and traces of rubbing on the high spots. Almost but not quite free of marks. Should be seen.
- 301 1845 "O". Double cut date; no drapery. (Numerals 45 cut to left, then corrected.) VF plus, deeply toned. Drapery less rare; we have not seen this recutting on other "Drapery" coins.
- 302 1860 "S". VF or better, rim nick on either side.
- 303 1916. Liberty Walking. Choice Unc., pale golden tone. U strike or a bit better.
- 304 1917. Brilliant and choice Unc., beginning to acquire golden brown tone.
- 305 1920. Brill. Unc., dashes of rainbow tone on reverse. Desir
- 306 **Silver Dollars.** 1878. 7 over 8 tail feathers. Choice Unc. reverse evidently from a polished die. Quoted at \$10 \$12.50.
- 307 1886. Brilliant **Proof.** Minute surface imperfections as marks from lint in the die, etc. In demand.
- 308 1889 "CC". Brill. Unc., first strike. As of this writing, no had yet turned up a bag full of these.
- 309 1891. Deeply toned and tarnished **Proof.** From the stock of Wayne Raymond, years ago.
- 310 1894. Brilliant **Proof;** evidently once cleaned but not One of the more highly prized dates, together with preceding.
- 311 Remainder of this almost complete set of Morgan Dollars. Lacks, besides the preceding, only the 1895. All Unc. except 79 "O" (VF-EF), 80 "CC" (VF), 81 "O" (EF plus), 81 "CC" (F), 83 "CC" (F), 85 and 85 "O" (AU) "O" (EF), 89 (EF-AU), 91 (VF-EF), 92 "O" & (F-VF), 93 (EF), 93 "S" (About F), 93 "CC" (Abt. 94 "O" (EF, scratched), 95 "S" (F), 96, 96 "S" 97 (VF), 98 (EF), 98 "O" (VF), 1902 "O" (EF) (F), 03 "O" (About F), 03 "S" (F or so), 04 "O" 94 Pcs.
- 312 **Complete set of Peace Dollars.** Mostly Unc., the 1921 clean the 1928 a "gem", the 1934 tarnished, the rest brilliant except the 1934 "S" which is EF plus (in red plastic holder). 24 Pcs.
- 313 **Trade Dollar.** 1878 "S". Just Fine.
- 314 **Commemoratives.** 1892 Columbian. Beautifully toned proof "gem." Now uncommon so.
- 315 Two more first strikes, not quite as nice as preceding. 2
- 316 Three more (not first strikes). Choice Unc., attractive toning. 3 Pcs.
- 317 Four more. Rainbow toned Unc., fairly nice. Common E worse, this date is scarce mint. 4 Pcs.
- 318 **Mint Sets.** 1945. Complete. Unc. The "S" 10¢, 25¢ and tarnished, others bright. 15 Pcs.
- 319 1946. Complete. Unc. The Phila. and "S" 10¢ badly nished, the rest brilliant. 15 Pcs.
- 320 1947. Complete (no "S" 50¢ issued). Unc. The "S" lightly tarnished, the rest bright. 14 Pcs.
- 321 1948. Complete except for the "S" nickel. Also, 1951 and "S" cent to half dollar. All Unc. The cents tarnished or spotty, the other coins bright or toned. 24 Pcs.

Oddments. Quarters. 1903 (2), 16 Barber, 17 "D" Type I, 18, 18 "S"; Halves. 1811 Large 8, 19, 23 (2), 27 Flat based 2, 35 (2); Dollars. 1878 8 Feathers, 78 "S", 81 "S", 83 "O", 90 "O", 96 "O", 1904 "S", 21 "D", 21 "S" (2), 26 "D", 34. The quarters Fine to EF, the halves average Fine, the dollars all Unc. 25 Pcs.

1935 Pony Express Medals. Nickel-silver alloy. Perfect. 8 Pcs.

Uncirculated Rolls. 1939 "D" Quarters (40).

1941 "S" Quarters (40).

1941 "D" Quarters (40).

1942 Quarters (40).

1942 "D" Quarters (40).

Incomplete roll of 1936 Halves. 17 Pcs.

Canadian Coins. Cents. 1917, 19. Red Unc., acquiring granular tone. 2 Pcs.

5¢ Nickel. 1922, 23, 26 Near 6. VF, EF (2); lustrous. 3 Pcs.

Silver Dollars. 1937. Unc., evidently cleaned long ago; reverse still excellent.

1949. Ship (the so-called Newfoundland Commemorative). Brilliant prooflike "gem", the same quality as coins sold daily as "Proof"—better, if anything, than the Philadelphia product.

CONNECTICUT CONS. Commemoratives. 1900 Lafayette Dollar. By far the finest Unc. example we have seen of this popular coin, as it is devoid of rubbing or noticeable bag marks. Obverse perfectly struck; reverse almost equally so and as bold as that of any we have encountered. Pale coppery toning which turns to dark blue in two places at rims. Half Dollars. 1892, 93 Columbians. Unc., traces of cleaning; retoning at borders. 2 Pcs.

1915 "S" Pan-Pacific. Unc., cleaned long ago; obv. with nearly concentric tarnish.

1918 Lincoln. Lightly toned Unc. Comparatively nice.

1920 Maine. Unc., acquiring "autumn leaves" tarnish.

1920 Pilgrim. Fairly nice Unc., usual strike. Mostly brilliant.

1921 Pilgrim. Choice Unc., better than usual strike. Reverse flecked with light tarnish.

1921 Missouri. Brill. Unc., minute bag marks as often found on this issue. In demand.

1921 Missouri 2*4. Unc., cleaned long ago; beginning to tone down, reverse again attractive. Undervalued, we think, in comparison with the regular Missouri.

1921 Alabama. Bought as Unc., this does not quite measure up. For conservatism, EF. Desirable nevertheless.

1921 Alabama 2X2. Lightly and nicely tarnished Unc. One of the better ones.

1922 Grant. Unc., lightly toned, as they run.

1922 Grant Star. With the identifying die defects at chin and tie. Unc., not well struck up, like most examples from these dies. Light tarnish.

1923 "S" Monroe. Lightly tarnished Unc., the usual minute bag marks. As well struck as this ever comes, which is not saying much.

1924 Huguenot. Also, 1925 Lexington and Stone Mountain. A hair's breadth from Unc., though lustrous. 3 Pcs.

1925 "S" California. Lightly tarnished Unc., appropriately including some golden tints around the '49'er panning for gold.

1925 "S" (lacking mintmark) Vancouver. Attractive first strike, tarnishing at borders.

1926 Sesqui. Unc., brilliant and satiny. Minute bag marks as usual.

Oregon Trail. 1926, 26 "S". Brill. and choice Unc., the "S" coin acquiring border tarnish. 2 Pcs.

— 1928. Brill. "gem" Unc. Unappreciated low mintage item, lower than the Hawaii!

— 1933 "D". As last, though not quite so sparkling in appearance, and the same comment holds here. Rarer than preceding.

— 1934 "D". As last; same comment.

— 1936 and 37 "D". Choice Unc., acquiring peripheral tone. 2 Pcs.

— 1936 "S". Brill. Unc., likewise unappreciated. Mintage

- equal to that of the Missouri 2*4, but apparently over by speculators.
- 358 — 1938 P, D, S set. Brill. Unc., beginning to ton undervalued. 3 Pcs.
- 359 1927 Vermont. Unc., well toned. We have seen worse
- 360 **1928 Hawaii.** Unc., usual strike; dipped long ago a acquiring rim tarnish. It is, however, genuinely Unc. at least fifty we have seen lately peddled as such.
- 361 1934 Maryland. Brilliant Unc., few minute bag marks than average strike.
- 362 Texas. 1934. Mostly brilliant Unc. Die cracks obscure H and Austin portraits.
- 363 — 1935 P, D, S set. As last. The Phila. coin really 3 Pcs.
- 364 — 1936 P, D, S set. As last. The only real Centennia 3 Pcs.
- 365 — 1937 P, D, S set. As last. Undervalued in compar the 1935-6 sets. 3 Pcs.
- 366 Boone. 1934, 1937 (3). Brilliant (2) and deeply ton Unc. Limited mintages. 4 Pcs.
- 367 — 1935 P, D, S set. Lightly tarnished Unc. Std. Cat Guidebook 50¢ higher. 3 Pcs.
- 368 — **1935 small 1934 P, D, S set.** Mostly brilliant and toned Unc. Sorry, no unlimited bids! 3 Pcs.
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- 378 **1935 Spanish Trail.** Lightly toned Unc. Two or three marks, otherwise a "gem."
- 379 1936 Rhode Island P, D, S set. Brill. Unc., choice. 3 P
- 380 1936 Cleveland and Long Island. Mostly brill. Unc. 2 P
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- 385 1936 Lynchburg, Va. Extra brilliant Unc., faint border Choice.
- 386 1936 Elgin. Select Unc., pale golden tone.
- 387 1936 Albany. Like the last.
- 388 1936 "S" Oakland Bay Bridge. Mostly brilliant Unc.
- 389 Columbia, S. C. P, D, S set. Lightly toned Unc. One of such sets. What we would like to know is, what ha to the extra thousand Philadelphia Mint coins? 3 P
- 390 1936 Robinson. Mostly brilliant Unc.
- 391 1937 Roanoke. Choice Unc., almost a "gem."
- 392 1936-38 Delaware. Lightly toned and bag marked Un bad.
- 393 1938 New Rochelle, or Exurbanite Special. Lightly toned usual strike; desirable.
- 394 1936 Gettysburg. Brilliant Unc., choice.
- 395 1936 Norfolk. Lightly toned Unc., usual strike.
- 396 1937 Antietam. Extra brilliant "gem" Unc. In heavy de
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- 398 1936. Lightly toned Unc., bag marked—most noticea face.
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